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**Our Queen** — Mary Ann Jolivet will be the central figure in the big coronation event set for Saturday night in the gymnasium.

# Miss PV Coronation Saturday

One of the major student events of the year — the coronation of Miss Prairie View — is scheduled Saturday night in the college gymnasium.

The theme for the affair is "Look to the Rainbow". Decorations and other aspects of the coronation will depict the idea of "looking to the rainbow for achievement and recognition. The participants are off on an orbital flight to the planet Panther.

Passengers on the celestial flight are astronauts of Pan-

therland and their baggage includes "aims, ambitions, and aspirations." The colors used in the setting are pink and purple. The cast of over forty students will include seven children from the younger set of the campus community.

Miss Prairie View is Mary Ann Jolivet, a senior from Houston. Her attendants are George Faye DeRouen (Port Arthur) and Jamesetta Odom (Orange). Their escorts are William Batts, Lee Henderson and James Miller.

Representatives of various campus organizations include Tommy Osborne, Evon McConico, Perry Garner, James Anderson, Clarence Turner, Velma Hodge, Jewel Williams, Allen Broussard, Larry Cash, Jesse M. Jacob, Mary L. Hornsby, Johnny Jennings, George Francis III, Darlene Green, Ella Harris, Thomas Houston, Alfred Roberts, Lura Branch, Eloise Smith, Clinton Shannon, Jr., Lofton Kennedy, John Williams, Edward Garman and Darlene Tompkins.

## PANTHER

"The Voice of the Students of Prairie View"

VOLUME 37, NO. 4

Prairie View A. & M. College, Texas

NOVEMBER 2, 1962

### News in Brief

#### HEMPSTEAD MERCHANTS PLAN HOLIDAY PROMOTION

Thirty-eight Hempstead Merchants are cooperating in a big movement to encourage Christmas Shopping in the City of Hempstead. A full page advertisement (page 12) lists \$3,000 in free gifts which will be awarded on December 22 in the city square.

#### NOTED AUTHOR AND TV STAR TO SPEAK AT PV

Louis Lomax, outstanding author and television star will be the keynote speaker for English Emphasis Week activities scheduled on November 26-30. Mr. Lomax's works include "The Reluctant African" and "Negro in Revolt."

#### FACULTY TO HEAR EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANT

Members of the faculty have been invited to an address by Eugene Matthews, consultant with Educational Development Laboratories, scheduled at 2:00 p.m. on November 8. Mr. Matthews was formerly a reading instructor at the Air Force Academy and is thoroughly familiar with the problems of reading instruction.

#### PEACE CORPS OFFICER TO VISIT CAMPUS

Hollis D. Stearns, field representative of the Peace Corps will be on PV's campus on November 8-9 to meet with senior students. A special meeting of seniors in Agriculture, Home Economics, and Industrial Education has been scheduled for 1:15 p.m., November 8, to be held in Room 204, Memorial Center.

#### PUBLIC HEALTH GROUP HOLDS MEETING

The Waller County Public Health Committee held a meeting last week in the Public Health Center. Dr. C. A. Wood,

Committee chairman presided, and Miss Sedelia Wilson, public health nurse, presented several items of business for the year. The committee provides a continuing service to needy families throughout this area.

#### RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES CAMPUS CLUBS

Saturday's "Voice of Pantherland" over K Y O K will feature the Les Belles Lettres and the Les Beaux Arts Cultural Clubs. Last week the Barons and KOB's presented an interesting program. The Crescendoes and Club 26, The Veterans and L. B. S. and other large clubs will appear during weeks to come.

#### PV FACULTY CONSIDERED FOR "PIPER PROF OF '62"

The Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation of San Antonio will cite ten college teachers as "Piper Professors of 1962." The recipients will be chosen on a state wide basis and will receive an honorarium of \$1000 each. Prairie View has been invited to recommend three of its teachers for consideration.

#### PANTHERS PLAY BISHOP IN DALLAS NEXT SAT.

The Panthers will battle with the Bishop College Tigers next Saturday in a non-conference engagement. The team has an off week tomorrow. They have homecoming and two major contests in Houston before winding up the 1962 season.

#### BASKETBALL TEAM GETTING SET FOR ATLANTA

Our national championship basketball team will soon be hitting the road again. Their first game is less than a month away with Huston-Tillotson, and then the Georgia Invitational Tournament on December 6-8.



Dr. A. T. Kynard

#### Industrial Teachers To Hold Workshop

Industrial Education Workshop Scheduled to Convene at Prairie View.

An In-Service Education Workshop for trade and industrial teachers from the southeastern area of Texas will convene at Prairie View A. and M. College Saturday, November 10. The theme for the one-day meeting is "Professional Improvement for Trade and Industrial Teachers."

Dr. A. T. Kynard, Teacher Trainer, Trade and Industrial Education, Prairie View A. & M. College will preside at the opening session. Speakers for the occasion will include Dr. A. I. Thomas, Director, Division of Industrial Education; Mr. H. H. Fields, Professor of Industrial Education, and Mr. Barney M. Ruth, Supervisor, Area III, Vocational Industrial Education, Texas Education Agency, Houston, Texas. Dr. Thomas will extend an official welcome to the teachers, and Mr. Fields will

See WORKSHOP, Page 2

#### Homecoming Theme:

#### Proficiency and New Frontiers

1962 Homecoming activities are scheduled at Prairie View A. and M. College on November 16, 17, 18. The big Homecoming day event is Saturday, November 17.

The theme for Homecoming is "Proficiency and New Frontiers", according to an announcement by Mrs. Emma G. Harrell, president and Dr. John Murphy, executive secretary of the Prairie View Alumni and Ex-students Association. The giant parade Saturday and other events will depict this theme.

MISS HOMECOMING will be Mrs. Ruth Joy Edwards Deadrick (Class of 1952). She is now a resident of San Antonio, Texas and was an outstanding student during her college career. Her attendants will be Mrs. Arthur Jean Milligan Duhan, Beaumont, Texas and Mrs. Lois Jordan Gray, Houston, Texas.

The Prairie View Panthers will meet the strong Alcorn A. and M. team on the gridiron at 2:00 p.m. Alcorn has an excellent record this year and is now a member of the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

Other activities are similar to previous years. Programs begin Friday night, November 16 with meetings of the alumni board and executive committee. The annual bonfire and PEP rally staged by the students is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening. Early Saturday morning is the time set for the breakfast dances for both alumni and students.

Alumni Association meetings and reunion classes are scheduled Saturday morning before the giant parade at 12:00 o'clock noon. The Sunday worship service and the evening vesper service are both parts of the overall Homecoming program.



Lt. Col. John H. Brown

#### Veteran's Day Program Set

Special religious services will be held on Sunday, November 11 honoring US Military veterans of prior wars. The program is sponsored jointly by the ROTC's Farris-Ware Company of the Association of the United States Army and the College's Veterans Club.

Lt. Col. John H. Brown, post chaplain at Fort Hood, Texas is guest speaker. Chaplain Brown's tour of service includes two tours in Korea, plus tours in Japan and Germany. He has been awarded the Bronze Star with "V" device, Commendation Ribbon, Purple Heart and the Korean Presidential Citation.

The Farris-Ware Company was so named for First Lieutenants William O. Farris and William D. Ware, both Army ROTC graduates of Prairie View who were killed in Korean war combat actions.

The entire corps of cadets, including the band and drill team will participate in Veterans Day activities. Members of the Veterans Club will also be a part of the program for the day.

#### Freshman Queen Candidates



Patricia Dixon Austin



Ruthie Gatlin Fairbanks



Vivian Hartwell Houston



Joyce Fay Kellough Austin



Bernadetta Mosby Austin

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Service Plaque — H. R. Turner, retired purchasing agent for the college and former treasurer, is awarded a service plaque by members of the President's Cabinet. Dr. J. M. Drew makes the award to the veteran employee of over 40 years at the college. Long-time employees, Dr. E. E. Evans and Mrs. E. M. Galloway are also pictured.

## Six of Nine New Astronauts Educated at State Universities and Land Grant Schools

Of the nation's nine new astronauts — one of whom may be the first man on the moon — six received all or part of their education at state universities and land-grant schools.

Four of the spacemen introduced last week at the Manned Spacecraft Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration earned degrees in aeronautical engineering at state universities — one on the master's level and three on the bachelor's. Two of these four degrees are from the University of Michigan, one from Purdue University and one from the Georgia Institute of Technology. A fifth astronaut holds a Master of Science degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and a sixth spent two of his undergraduate years at the University of Wisconsin.

Air Force Captain, Edward H. White II, 32, earned an M.S.

in aeronautical engineering from the University of Michigan, and another Air Force Captain, James A. McDivitt, 33, graduated first in his class at the University of Michigan with a B. S. in aeronautical engineering. Neil A. Armstrong, 32 year-old X-15 pilot, is a Purdue University graduate and the holder of a B.S. in aeronautical engineering. The fourth spaceman with a degree in aeronautical engineering is Navy Lt. Comdr. John W. Young, 32, with a B. S. from the Georgia Institute of Technology. Elliot M. See, Jr., 35 year-old test flight engineer and experimental test pilot, holds a Master of Science degree from the University of California at Los Angeles. Navy Lt. Comdr. James A. Lovell, 34, attended the University of Wisconsin for two years before going on to the U. S. Naval Academy.

State universities and land-grant colleges thus continue in the forefront of schools which educated the country's spacemen. In the original group of seven "Mercury Astronauts," three of whom were the first Americans to orbit the earth, See *ASTRONAUTS*, Page 5

## I. E. Workshop

CONTINUED from Page 1

speak on the topic, "The Teacher and the Challenge of Professional Growth."

Following the opening session workshop sessions will be held in which the teachers will be divided into trade interest groups. Here, they will discuss and pinpoint activities and events which cause them to grow professionally. The specific topic for consideration will be "Factors and Activities which Cause Professional Growth Among Trade and Industrial Teachers."

Persons designated to serve as Chairmen and Recorders for the workshop sessions are: Mr. Willie L. Berell, Wheatley High School, Houston; Mr. Milam A. Watson, G. W. Carver High School, Aldine; Miss Virginia Lark, Lincoln High School, La Marque; and Mrs. Betty C. Crawford, Central High School, Galveston. Mr. Clifton Clark, Supervisor, Vocational Education, Galveston Public Schools, and R. M. McAbee, Supervisor, Vocational Industrial Education, Texas Education Agency, will serve as consultants for the workshop sessions. Dr. A. T. Kynard, Mr. Barney M. Ruth, and Mr. H. H. Fields will serve as consultants-at-large.

The closing session will include a panel discussion on the topic "Things That Enhance Professional Growth Among Trade and Industrial Teachers." The teachers will have the opportunity to hear a restatement of the results of the workshop sessions held earlier, as well as make comments and ask questions. Panelists for the closing session will include Willie L. Berell, J. C. Lilly, Miss Virginia Lark, and Mrs. Voncile P. Haynes.

Current Texas Education Agency policies will be presented by Barney M. Ruth, Supervisor for Area III.

Approximately fifty trade and industrial teachers and administrative officials of industrial education are expected to be present for the Workshop.

Miss Doris J. White and Arthur L. Lewis, trade instructors at Carverdale High School, Houston, have been designated as recorders.

## Alexander Hall Gets TV Set

The men of Alexander Hall are extremely grateful to the Monitor's Council for their efforts which resulted in the securing of a television set in the lounge of Alexander Hall. This is truly a great step in the organization of the dormitories, as requested by the Student Council earlier this semester.

Our thanks are extended to Mr. Tommie L. Allen, Supervisor of Alexander Hall, and to Dean H. E. Fuller in their coordinating efforts with the Fidelity Union College Master Salesmen who donated the television set.

The Fidelity Union Life is an See *ALEXANDER*, Page 11

## Three Students Nominated for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

Three students have been nominated for consideration for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation Awards. They are John Howard Williams, Lula Vernell Hinton and Tommy Taylor Osborne.

Miss Hinton is a senior biology major from Jacksonville, Texas. She is President of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, President of Club 26 and Secretary of the Women's Council. She was nominated by Dr. L. C. Collins.

Williams is a senior chemistry major from Calvert, Texas. He is Secretary-Treasurer of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society and only recently, confirmed as a Distinguished Military Student for the year 1962-63. He holds the rank of Cadet 1st Lieutenant in the ROTC. He was nominated by Dr. E. E. O'Banion for consideration as a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship recipient.

Osborne is a senior chemistry

major from Plainview, Texas. He is Vice-President of both Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society and the Student Council. He holds the rank of Cadet 1st Lieutenant in the ROTC. He was also nominated by Dr. E. E. O'Banion.

These nominations were made because all three have demonstrated a clear interest in a teaching career on college level as well as shown evidence of outstanding intellectual promise. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation was organized to offer financial aid to such students in their graduate studies.

"Other nominations may be made before October 31, if staff members feel someone has been overlooked," says L. C. McMillan, Registrar, who is the campus Woodrow Wilson Representative.

## More Nominees Added for Scholarships

The names of Johnny E. Jennings of Houston, Roland M. Smith, Houston; and Evon McConico, of Round Rock, Texas have been added to the roster of nominees for consideration of Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowship awards.

The announcement of the three additional names was made by Registrar L. C. McMillan. This makes a total of six senior students nominated by their department heads for scholarship consideration.

Jennings is an English major, president of the English Club and business manager for the senior class. Smith, a graduate student at the college, is a political science major. He was formerly active in the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, the varsity debate team, and a frequent participant in the college forum activities on public affairs.

Miss Evon McConico is an economics major. She is president of her departmental club, a member of the Student Council, president of the National Education Association, and president of Alpha Kappa Mu.

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## Navy ROTC Exams Schedule Announced

Applications are now available for the Navy's annual competitive examination for its nationwide Regular NROTC college training program, according to a recent announcement by the Department of the Navy. The mental examination is scheduled for December 8, 1962, and is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify.

Eligible young men may earn a commission in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps through the Regular NROTC. Upon receipt of a baccalaureate degree and completion of naval science training, NROTC students are appointed as career officers in the Navy or Marine Corps. Our modern Navy presents the young officer with many interesting and challenging duty assignments on, in or over the sea. Possible billets include duty in submarines or naval aviation, duty aboard ships in the technical fields of nucleonics, electronics or engineering, or duty with the Staff Corps of the Navy. The Marine Corps presents other varied facets of naval life.

Male citizens of the United States who are sincerely interested in careers in the naval

service and who have reached the 17th anniversary of birth and have not reached their 21st birthday by June 30, 1963 are eligible to apply for this program. Those contemplating a college course which takes five years to complete must not have reached their 20th birthday by June 30, 1963. Persons attaining a qualifying score will be given the Navy's rigid midshipman physical examination next February. Young men selected for the program will enroll in one of the 52 colleges of their choice where a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps unit is located.

The Regular NROTC is maintained for one purpose — to train and educate young men for ultimate commissioning as career officers in the Navy and Marine Corps. For those selected, all tuition, fees, and books, plus an annual retainer pay of \$600 will be furnished by the Navy for a period of not more than four years. The fifth year of a five-year course must be at the Midshipman's own expense. In addition to the normal college curriculum, midshipmen in the Regular NROTC will study a planned course in naval science subjects and spend part of three summers on training cruises with various Fleet units.

The deadline date for receipt of applications is November 16, 1962. Applications are available from the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Brenham, Texas.



**"Jack and Jill" Officers Installed** Top Photo: Mrs. William R. Gerald is shown receiving Jack and Jill Manual from Mrs. Charles White, National Correspondent of Jack and Jill Organization. Members of the Sponsoring chapter and installing officers pictured include (from left) Mrs. G. Radford, Mrs. Marshall G. Warren, Mrs. Farnie, Miss Dever and Mrs. Peoples. Bottom — Members of the PV Chapter of Jack and Jill — Top row (from left) — Mesdames: E. W. Owens, George Higgs, J. L. Brown, Lindsey Weather- spoon, Henry P. Kimp, Eristus Sams, Jack Echols, John F. Ledbetter, Leroy Marion, A. Thomas, Madison Kilpatrick. Second Row left to right — A. N. Poindexter, Jewel Berry, Ulysses Wallace, W. J. Bell, Leroy G. Moore, Daniel L. Brooks, John Murphy, N. C. Harden, E. R. Krutchfield, J. L. Hill, R. R. Owens. Seated Front row left to right — Mesdames: L. C. McMillan, Program Director E. E. O'Bannion, Treas., Joseph R. Battle, Vice Pres., Charles White, National Sect., G. W. Kendrick, Parliamentarian, E. K. Jones, Editor, P. D. Young, Recording Sec., Earl M. Lewis, Corresponding Sec. Not Shown — Mesdames: C. A. Woods, G. R. Woolfolk, I. A. Lewis, W. E. Reid, H. D. Murdock, Horace Bond.

## Junior Executive Training Program Opens For Home Economics Students

The 1963 Pillsbury Awards Program offers Home Economics students graduating between January and June, 1963, the opportunity to apply for a "dream" junior executive position in Pillsbury's Home Service Center.

On June 20, 1963, the top award winner will step into a key position as Associate Director of Pillsbury's Junior Home Service Center, receiving a salary of \$4800.

This unusual, one-year position includes being introduced to the 1963 American Home Economics Association Convention in Kansas City, attending the 15th Grand National Bake-Off as Pillsbury's official hostess to the Junior Contestants (The 1962 winner met Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower during the Bake-Off in New York last September.), and appearing on women's TV programs around the United States. Other aspects of the Associate Director's position include testing and developing recipes, speaking to teen-age groups about Home Economics careers, writing teen-age party books and posing for newspaper pictures on teen parties.

The junior executive training program is planned to give practical and personalized training in the operation of major corporate departments, relating their operations to the role of home economist in business. This includes training in the research and development laboratory, packaging, marketing, public relations and company advertising agencies.

In addition to her salary, the top Pillsbury Award Winner for 1963 receives \$1000 in cash and after her year's training either a \$2500 scholarship for graduate study or a permanent position with The Pillsbury Company.

Other awards given in the 1963 program include: \$250 in cash and a two-day, expense paid trip to Minneapolis for the six award finalists; honor citations for all recommended Awards Program applicants.

See HOME EC, Page 10

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# EDITORIALS

## The Student Council

by Frederick Batts

Many students probably often ask themselves what is the Student Council? What are its functions, its uses, and how does it benefit us? This epitome will try to explain and clarify as many of these questions as possible.

The Student Council is a council elected by the student body to facilitate co-operation and communication between the students and the administration. We listen to the grievances of the students and the administration and try to resolve these complications as soon as possible. The Student Council, however, does not stop here. We realize that the students here do not have much initiative or sense of need and responsibility. We, the Student Council, need you, the Student Body's, support so you may help us, but we do try to accomplish as much as we possibly can without your much-needed support. We take our personal time to go out and find discrepancies that are detrimental to us and try to see that they are rectified.

Many of you students are going to say, "I support the council, in everything it does — I am for it." I want all of you to know that we really appreciate this unselfish support. We believe that you will be for anything it does for your benefit. This is natural because it is neither costing nor requiring anything of you. I don't think anyone on the Council is psychic. We do not have any means of knowing your benevolence towards our work. Some excuses will be that we did not know how to inform the council of our grievances. The question I would like to ask is, "Have you tried to find out?" Recently the Student Council presented a Vesper Program at which time was allocated for a brief question and answer period. During this time which was after adjournment, about 5 out of 100 stayed. This is not a good indication of students' interest in themselves and in their campus. One of the council's advisors thought this was very humorous, but Dean Marion realized the significance of this situation and tried to raise the morale of the council members by informing us of this. No one likes to help a person who doesn't want to help himself and a person who does not appreciate what you are doing for him. Some of the things the council is doing are:

1. Working on the Housing Problem
2. Finding out where student activity fees are going (\$7.50 per student for Health fee, etc.—total \$19.50)
3. Working on the Gymnasium problem
4. Dormitory Organization
5. More dances
6. Dormitory Facilities (Milk machines, telephones, water fountains, etc.)

These are only a few of the things that the council is working for. In order to accomplish these goals we need the support of the entire student body. A student may inform the council of discrepancies by writing a letter to the council or to a member of the council, by approaching a member personally, or by coming to a council meeting. All classes have representatives to the council for the benefit of the members of each class.

We, the council members, are asking for your co-operation and support in our progressive movement to improve ourselves and our campus. Now that you know, it is your duty as a member of the student body to do so.

The executive Council Members are:

William Batts, III - President  
Tommy Osborne - Vice-President  
Eartha D. James - Secretary

(Continued at bottom columns 3 and 4)

## THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

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Any news items, advertising, or matters of interest to THE PANTHER may be presented to the Department of Student Publications, Room B-6, Administration. Telephone 7-3311, Ext. 301.

Sealy News Print

## "Scouting Is All-OK"



## A Reader's Digest Reprint It Pays to Increase Your Word Power

by Wilfred Funk

To take this test, check the word or phrase you believe is nearest in meaning to the key word.

(1) **stricture** (strikt' tur) — A: Adverse criticism. B: fault. C: injury. D: split or break.

(2) **dullard** (dul' erd) — A: scholar. B: stupid person. C: uncouth person. D: idler.

(3) **vitiate** (vish' iate) — A: to visit. B: strengthen. C: cleanse. D: spoil.

(4) **travail** (trav' al; 'l) — A: hope. B: suffering. C: exploration. D: path or track.

(5) **vandal** (van' dal) — A: vagrant. B: panhandler. C: gypsy. D: willful destroyer.

(6) **sycophant** (sik' o fant; si' ko) — A: coward. B: philosopher. C: flatterer. D: fool.

(7) **sedition** (se dish' un) — A: overthrow of a regime by force. B: libelous statement. C: formal withdrawal or separation, as from a federation of states. D: language or conduct directed against a government.

(8) **fallacious** (fa la' shus) — A: hopeless. B: logically unsound. C: humorous. D: physically weak.

(9) **sully** (sul' i) — A: to defile. B: make fun of. C: leap forth. D: deceive.

(10) **reprobate** (rep' ro bate)

A: ignoramous. B: fraud. C: scoundrel. D: bore.

(11) **salacious** (sa la' shus) — A: greedy. B: tasty. C: obscene. D: thirst-quenching.

(12) **execrate** (ek' se krate) — A: to exaggerate. B: discharge. C: curse. D: shout.

(13) **scathing** (skath' ing) — A: sarcastic. B: ironic. C: saturnine. D: withering.

(14) **rankle** (rang' k'l) — A: to cause continued resentment. B: be offensively noisy. C: argue angrily. D: confuse.

(15) **mordant** (mor' dant) — A: death-dealing. B: biting. C: threatening. D: gloomy.

(16) **contentious** (kon ten' shus) — A: quarrelsome. B: free of worry. C: persistent. D: adjoining.

(17) **retrograde** (ret' ro grade) — A: to retake. B: deteriorate. C: climb up. D: revalue.

(18) **buffoon** (bu foon') — A: braggart. B: poseur. C: clown. D: tramp.

(19) **lackey** (lak' i) — A: beggar. B: servile follower. C: dwarf. D: shabbily dressed person.

(20) **pillage** (pil' ij) — A: to keep up. B: mix up. C: pick up. D: loot.

(Answers on page 11)

## Channels Through Which Materials May Be Presented to The Student Council

A. Problems of General Concern to The Entire Student Body: Whenever there is a problem where the entire student body is concerned, the matter will go through the Student Council and then to the President of the Institution; there the President will recommend a joint meeting of the Student Council in conjunction with the representatives of the Department concerned, and work out plans for the solution of such a problem. If a student has a particular problem he will present it in writing to any Council member and they will in turn present it to the body.

B. Where Organizations are Concerned: Where campus organizations are concerned, matters will first be authenticated by the following officers: President, Secretary, and the sponsor of the organization. Such mat-

ters shall then be presented to the secretary of the Student Council in writing or type for purpose of filing and to make it official.

C. Where Dormitories are Concerned: Where dormitories are concerned, matters will first be authenticated by the following officers: President, Vice-president, and Secretary, of the dormitory. Such matters shall then be presented in writing or type to the Councilman-at-Large (Councilwoman-at-large) and they will in turn present them to the Council.

D. If the Problem is Urgent and You Cannot Locate the Proper Person You May Turn In or Present Your Material to Any Council Member.

E. Through Petition.

You now have the information: The initiative to help your council help you is now yours.

## Acceptable Speech

by Sandra Faye Thompson

Last issue in our attempt to acquire acceptable speech habits, we were dealing with social skills. This week I shall give tips on how to develop phonetic skills.

Phonetic skill is the ability to form the sound elements of the language properly. As you gain phonetic skill you will acquire poise and confidence in the assurance that your speech is socially acceptable.

Does your speech lack crispness and exactness; if so, work on the pronunciation of the plosive sounds, "b-p", "d-t", "g-k". If your speech lacks vividness; then, work for full rich resonance on the nasal sounds, "n", "m", "ng". If you are already advanced and need only a review, strive for a distinction between the voiceless "wh" and the voiced "w" in words like where and wear. Give those liquid "l's" their full beauty as in the words silly and lilly. Let those vowels flow freely.

If your speech sounds were acquired by the imitation of others chances are you have copied sounds that are acceptable and others that are unacceptable. If this is true learn to differentiate between the sounds which you should use and those which you have been using. Do this by reading aloud as often as possible and making notes on particular sounds which you wish to intensify. As you work on your speech habits listen critically to the speech of others.

As Shakespeare once said:  
"Mend your speech a little,  
Lest it may mar your fortunes."

## Let's Laugh

by Ray A. Thomas

Dating Age: "How was it?" asked the mother of a boy who had just taken his first girl to his first dance. "Oh, fine," he replied. "But everytime we got going good on the dance floor Old Harris would cut in. 'Well, that's life when you take a pretty date to a party,' said his mother."

"I know, I know," the boy said mournfully. "But Old Harris is a girl."

During the filming of an airliner arrived from Chicago. An elderly woman stepped out of the plane, saw the signs and said to the stewardess in a faint voice, "I hate to admit this, young lady, but I'm afraid I've made a horrible mistake."

A nervous woman being taught to drive by her husband on a narrow country road suddenly exclaimed: "Quick, take the wheel, darling! Here comes a tree!"

The new skirts are so short that men who used to sit in sidewalk cafes to watch the girls pass now pass to watch the girls sit in sidewalk cafes.

I have always cherished the prayer of an old Virginia Negro: "O Lord, please prop me up in all my leaning places."

A Robber who held up a Tulsa supermarket didn't get all the money he intended. He demanded the cash from the store manager, who started to sack it up. But a woman paying for her purchases objected. "I want my change," she said, "before he takes it all." She got it.

Be sure to attend the Charles Gilpin Players production of "Toys in the Attic" on November 29th. I understand that Howard Bonner will be making his debut.

Maceo Gray - Business Manager - Treasurer  
Frederick Batts - Councilman-at-Large  
The Advisors are: Dr. T. R. Solomon, Dean R. L. B. Evans, Dean H. E. Fuller, Mrs. Zelia Coleman.





Bettie Joyce Childs

## Girl of the Month

by Joyce Rollins

The young lady chosen as this month's personality is Bettie Joyce Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. Childs of Galveston, Texas. A graduate of Galveston's Central High School, Miss Childs was a member of the Y. W. C. A., Homemakers Club, and the Band.

Now a senior, majoring in Home Economics Education, Bettie Joyce is an active member of the N. H. A. Club. Her hobbies include sewing, dancing, swimming and reading.

## Hear Les Beaux Arts on KYOK

Tomorrow, LBA will present the radio broadcast from "PANTHERLAND." At this time future plannings and ideals of the organization will be announced.

Talented brothers will do renditions of old favorites and a very delightful, informative delivery of pertinent campus information will be presented at that time.

The broadcast will end with the singing of the club song.

## Ex-PVites in Service

FORT McCLELLAN, ALA. (AHTNC) — Army Capt. K. H. Malone, Jr., whose parents live in Huntsville, Texas, completed the nine-month chemical officer career course at The Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala., May 26.

Captain Malone received instruction to prepare him to assume the increased command and staff responsibilities of a senior Chemical Corps officer.

He entered the Army in September 1956.

The 25-year-old officer is a 1952 graduate of Sam Houston High School in Huntsville and a 1956 graduate of **Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College.**

\* \* \*

FORT BENNING, GA. (AHTNC) — Army Capt. Clyde H. Orr, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Orr, Van Alstyne, Texas, recently was assigned to The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Captain Orr, an instructor in the school's Command and Staff Department, entered the Army in July 1953 and has served in the Far East.

A member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, the captain was graduated from Fred Douglas High School, Sherman, in 1948 and received his bachelor of arts degree from **Prairie View A & M College** in 1953. His wife, Maisey, is with him at Fort Benning.

The Arts and Decoration Committee did an excellent job on the decorations for the Halloween Extravaganza.

## Report On A Shorter Work Week

Shortening the workweek nationwide would "tend to defeat America's efforts to achieve a higher rate of economic growth," according to a report distributed today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The 114-page report, "A Shorter Workweek?," said that reducing hours of work would tend to reduce investments, research, employment, total output and income of the country, and would tend to curb productivity increases and push up prices.

Social benefits, however, might accrue from a shorter workweek, the report said: more time for education, job training, community activities, recreation, family outings, and the like. And for particular plants and industries, according to the report, flexibility of hours can be "a means of reducing the impact of short term declines in employment."

In the field of foreign trade uniform shortening of the workweek might have a considerable impact, the report said, because:

—The shorter workweek "will inevitably raise total labor costs."

—Price increases would result or investment and research would be reduced.

—In either case ability of domestic goods to compete with foreign goods would be affected. Over-all effect on the econ-

omy might be to reduce employment, total output, and total income.

Shortening the workweek would tend to curb productivity increases, according to the report, because the supply of investment goods would not rise. Also, workers would spend more time proportionally preparing to start work and preparing to quit work than working.

Theme of the report is that the American people have a choice between working less and producing more. Less work gives more time for other activities. More production means more income and more to consume and invest, and, of course, more taxes for local, state, and federal governments. The report notes that since a shorter workweek would affect tax revenues, it would therefore affect services governments provide.

The report has a 12-page analysis of the effects of a shorter workweek, 26 pages of charts, graphs, and factual material (much of it historical) on the length of the workweek, 64 pages of statements and evaluations of the shorter workweek representing all opinions on the subject, and a bibliography with several hundred references.

Aim of the report is to help business executives, labor officials, legislators, workers, educators, scholars, and others develop a greater understanding of the pros and cons of this issue.

## Little Known Facts from The Reader's Digest

The launching platform from which America will attempt to put a man on the moon has already been selected, reports the June Reader's Digest. It is a sandy stretch of Florida landscape on Merritt Island, on the south of Cape Canaveral. Though the takeoff point has been selected, the takeoff time has not, although the year 1968 has been set as the possible landing date.

\* \* \*

Talking accounts for more than seventy-five percent of the communication between one person and another. Yet according to the June Reader's Digest, only about five percent of us have voices that are naturally pleasing and effective. A good way to hear how your voice sounds to others is to speak as you press one ear over and hold it tight against your head.

\* \* \*

There are 25 million home lawns in the United States. Most of them suffer from ailments that range from crab grass to

chinch bugs. But grass is basically a healthy, rugged plant, says the June Reader's Digest, and will grow well if you follow this basic formula: feed it, mow it, and forget it.

\* \* \*

Blood tests may soon become standard ways to determine the nature of diseases, according to a June Reader's Digest article. This could be accomplished through the study of enzymes, the life-controlling chemicals present in the blood. Normally contained within the cells of the body organs, enzymes are released into the bloodstream during any time of illness, it should be possible to detect the nature of the illness from the character of the enzyme.

## Astronauts —

CONTINUED from Page 2

five graduated from or attended public universities. Three were aeronautical engineering graduates — from **Purdue University**, the **University of Minnesota** and the **University of Colorado**. A fourth attended the **University of Hawaii** for three years and a fifth took courses at the **University of Maryland**.

Texas ranks fifth in the nation in number of air passengers carried each year.

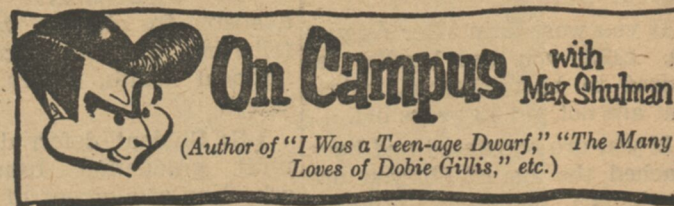
## My Neighbors



"It's that medicine man."



**Viceroy Contest Winners** — Two of the winners in the first Viceroy contest are shown receiving checks from Mr. Hill, Viceroy representative. Clarence Brown won the \$100.00 Check and Miss Helen Lomax, collected \$10.00 for her entry.



## EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



"But watch out for noisy food."

jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mijlas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mijlas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

© 1962 Max Shulman

Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box.



Selective Service Headquarters Explain Classifications

Since President Kennedy's proclamation of arms quarantine around Cuba, some men who have no legal obligation for draft registration or military service have been asking Texas draft boards about their "obligation."

If you were born on or before August 30, 1922, you are not registered with a draft board and you have no legal obligation to register. Furthermore, you have no responsibility to keep a draft board advised of your current address.

If you were born after August 30, 1922, you are legally required to be registered, unless you are not yet 18 years old.

If you are registered and have reached the age of 35, you are no longer liable for military service under present law; but you are still obligated to keep your local board advised of your current address.

Some men are no longer liable at ages 26 and 28. At these three ages, where a man is no longer liable for service, he is classified V-A, and the little classification notice he is re-

quired to carry in his pocket is so marked.

An increasing number of people are asking draft boards for the meaning of the Selective Service classifications. These follow:

I-A: Available for military service.

I-A-O: Conscientious objector available for non-combatant military service.

I-C: Member of the armed forces, Coast and Geodetic Survey, or Public Health Service.

I-D: Qualified member of the armed forces reserve, or student taking military training, including ROTC and accepted aviation cadet applicants.

I-O: Conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest.

I-S: Student deferred by law until graduation from high school or attainment of age 20, or until the end of his academic year at a college or university.

I-W: Conscientious objector performing civilian work in the national interest, or who has completed such work.

I-Y: A man qualified for military service only in time of war or emergency.

II-A: Occupational deferment,

other than agricultural and student.

II-C: Agricultural deferment. II-S: Student deferment.

III-A: Extreme hardship deferment, or a man with child or children. Any man who prior to August 25, 1953, had a child or children and lived with them in his home, and so advised his board, is eligible for Class III-A. Any man who acquired a child or children on or since August 25, 1953, is not eligible for Class III-A because of them unless military service would result in extreme hardship to them, or certain other dependents.

IV-A: A man with sufficient prior active service, or who is a sole surviving son of a family of which one or more sons or daughters already have died in line of duty in the armed forces.

IV-B: Certain public officials deferred by law.

IV-C: Deferment of certain aliens.

IV-D: Minister of religion or divinity student.

IV-F: Physically or mentally unfit or morally unacceptable.

V-A: Over the age of liability for military service. If a man receives certain deferments resulting in classification in Classes I-D, I-S, I-Y, II-A, II-C, II-S, III-A, IVB, and IV-F before he is 26 years old, his liability for

Aluminum Tourist Markers at Historical Sites Popular

Three tourist markers recently erected to mark significant historical sites are turning out to be worth their weight in gold—literally.

The Texas Highway Department said today each of the markers earns nearly its original cost in added tourist revenues each month—and will earn its cost ten times over during its first year of existence.

Each marker earns an average of \$17.55 per day; \$526 per month; and a staggering \$6,405 per year. Yet the original cost of these aluminum markers is only about \$630 apiece.

The markers are at Camp Ford near Tyler; at Meteor Crater near Odessa; and at Castle Gap in Upton County. They are the first three of some 25 markers which the Tourist Marker Committee hopes to erect during the next year. This committee is composed of four state agencies: the Texas Highway De-

partment, the Game & Fish Commission, the State Parks Board, and the State Historical Survey Committee. The committee's function is to select and mark historical and recreational sites which are worthy of preservation, of major significance, or of unusual landscape or scenic views.

Library Decorum . . .

Courtesy, consideration, good behavior and politeness are marks of excellence in any society or area of human relations. Behavior characterized by these qualities is urgently required in the library at all times, and is indicative of superior people. It is therefore, suggested that students observe carefully and consistently the following.

A. Books and other library materials should be handled carefully and preserved, unimpaired, everywhere.

B. Students should cooperate in maintaining order in the library. Quiet and decency should be maintained in the interest of all. "Speak softly, step lightly, and avoid annoying others."

C. All persons are requested not to bring food, sweets, fruits, etc., into the library.

D. Smoking is not allowed in the building except in the rest rooms.

E. The library was designed for the comfort and convenience of all borrowers. Everyone should be diligent about preserving its beauty and cleanliness. No person(s) should abuse its appointments and resources.

F. Students should refrain from loitering on stairways, in the halls and lobbies of the library and near library entrances.

G. Deliberate wandering through study areas, disturbing students at work, is poor conduct and shall be discouraged.

H. Staff members of the library are representatives of the Administration and should be duly respected.

All students are invited to cooperate with the library staff in preserving good decorum in the library.

Chronicle Sponsors Dollar Concerts With Houston Symphony

For the third consecutive year, The Chronicle will sponsor its immensely popular series of three One Dollar Concerts with the Houston Symphony in the Sam Houston Coliseum.

Four important musical artists, plus a large chorus and the entire 90-man Houston Symphony have been engaged for this year's concerts.

Dates and artists to appear on those dates are:

Friday, October 26, with Sir John Barbirolli, conductor-in-chief of the Houston Symphony.

Friday, January 25, with Louis Lane and the Houston Chorale under the direction of Alfred Urbach.

Friday, March 22, the admired conductor Walter Hendl and the strikingly attractive soprano Saramae Endich.

Series tickets for the concerts are now on sale in the lobby of the Houston Chronicle, Texas at Travis or tickets may be obtained by writing One-Dollar Symphony, Houston Chronicle, Houston, Texas.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:  After the ball is over  THE QUESTION: When may the umpire call a strike?	THE ANSWER:  THE JACK OF DIAMONDS  THE QUESTION: What is the most expensive trunk accessory of the Rolls Royce?	THE ANSWER:  5280 feet  THE QUESTION: How large is the practice of the average podiatrist?
THE ANSWER:  Mein Kampf  THE QUESTION: Hey, whose kampf is this, anyway?	THE ANSWER:  HORSELESS CARRIAGE  THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat-drawn cart?	THE ANSWER:  Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes  THE QUESTION: Say, Sarge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?

The answer is:

Get Lucky the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

The question is: IF SOCRATES WERE ALIVE TODAY, WHAT WOULD HE ADVISE SMOKERS? Good, smart advice. Of course it makes sense to enjoy the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And this same taste is what makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try it today.





## Penn State Offers Fallout Protection Course by Mail

In event of nuclear attack, what protection are you giving your family? Will you have water to drink? Does your fallout shelter have built-in ventilation? Will your pets or livestock be sheltered? Are your food and

feed supplies adequate?

You can't evade radioactive fallout in nuclear attack. But you can provide some protection for your family and livestock.

To teach shielding against nuclear radiation The Pennsylvania State University offers a new correspondence course "Fallout Protection For Family, Food and Farm." All types of nuclear explosions are discussed.

Possible biological damage to humans, livestock and plants are explained, and radiation measures are presented. Instruction is also given on protective methods, alert and warning systems are outlined, and methods of decontamination are explained.

Anyone can get the course by

mail. Simply write to Correspondence Courses, 202 Agricultural Education Building, University Park, Pennsylvania. Give your name and address and include \$2.75. Make checks payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

The entire course will be sent by return-mail. Study is at your

convenience and exams are optional.

"The reason more people are killed in auto accidents than in train wrecks is because the engineer never tries to hug the fireman." — Fred W. Grown, Edgewates (N. J.) Bergen Citizen.



## Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER,  
ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

When that wintry wind whistles across the campus or through the stadium, there's no need for you to get that left-out-in-the-cold feeling. Your new outerwear, your "fashion front" in Fall and Winter, can be both warm and fashionable. Fashions in outerwear, particularly those styled for campus, are more functional and individually styled than many other areas of a man's wardrobe—and this year's new coats are no exception to that glittering generality.



**PILING UP POINTS** . . . in popularity, new pile linings, usually of fur-like acrylic fibers, provide excellent light insulation with a lofty, comfortable feel. They're covered by single-breasted shells of processed Dacron and cotton. Knee-length Stadium Coats, with button fronts and large pockets, come in poplin or gabardine weaves (smooth, close-woven fabrics). A removable hood for blustery days completes the picture of fashion and warmth.

**SALT SEA SPRAY** . . . was the test for the rugged, dark-blue denim coat. Adapted from a classic boating jacket, this climate-controller is of water-repellent, processed denim, with a brilliant scarlet lining for warmth. Masculine metal hooks and rings across the front shut out the icy blasts, yet set-in sleeve and front-yoke styling keeps this weatherproof roomy even when hooked right up to the military collar and center-zippered hood. Utility is served with generous, almost oversized patch pockets.

**ROOM TO SPARE** . . . is the keynote of the Duffel Coat, this season's comeback favorite. Toggle rope closures are the distinctive trademark of this large and bulky coat, and you'll see it in tan and camel's hair tones of brown—this Fall's fashion first color. This above-the-knee coat is warm, practical, and ideal for campus and stadium wear.

**SCHUSS FUSS** . . . Young men on skis have made skiwear fashion news on campus. And new this year are zippered jackets in just-below-the-waist ski styles. They're quilted for warmth, and faced with water-repellent nylon and processed cotton. Solids in olive, black, tan and navy will be the most popular colors, and some models will feature detachable hoods.

**BLACK AND WHITE** . . . contrast is the word for rainwear colors this Fall. Raincoats will be seen either in natural tan or off-white, or in very dark olive or black. Raglan styling and 40" lengths are most popular, particularly among younger men, and zip-in linings make these campus favorites a good bet well into Winter. A bright new idea worth a second look from the daring young man is the patterned raincoat, seen for the first time this year in muted plaids.

**HUNG BY THE NECK** . . . of many college men this year will be the popular long, flowing muffler. It will most usually be seen in broad, 3" stripes of college colors, or in bright, bold solids.

**THE MAILED FIST** . . . is not as husky and masculine looking as this Fall's new gloves. The sportscar set has given us the knitted wool glove, usually in tan or light olive, with a sure-gripping tan pigskin palm. Tan and black pigskin shells will also be seen with liners of knitted wool in matching colors. And the Shearling-type glove remains a standard in every man's wardrobe. These thick, husky grippers are simply made of skin-suede leather, with the fur turned to the inside of the glove.

**CHROME STRIPPING AND FOX TAILS** . . . are not what we mean by accessories. You can find out what we do mean—and what little touches the well-dressed man can add to his wardrobe—next month. I hope to see you then, right here.



*"And on the seventh day..."*

"... God ended His work which He had made; and He rested on the seventh day from all His work which He had made.

"And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it: because that in it He had rested from all His work which God created and made."

Worship together this week at your church or synagogue.



You  
can live  
your

# Student Press Club

*Prairie View A&M College of Texas*



# NEWS FROM THE



**Miss PV Affair** — A confirmation coffee was held in honor of Miss Prairie View recently in the Memorial Center. The student queen is pictured above with her escort, William Batts, III.

## Center's Happenings

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1962

Beginning of the Memorial Center's Anniversary Ballroom Methodist Student Movement — Room 122, 4:00 p.m.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1962

Anniversary Activities — Inter-Departmental forum  
 NEA \_\_\_\_\_ Room 204 \_\_\_\_\_ 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
 TSPE \_\_\_\_\_ Room 114A \_\_\_\_\_ 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
 History \_\_\_\_\_ Room 204 \_\_\_\_\_ 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1962

Anniversary Activities: Special Events — Ballroom, A&B, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.  
 Newman Club \_\_\_\_\_ Room 204 \_\_\_\_\_ 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
 Baytown-PV Club \_\_\_\_\_ Room 204 \_\_\_\_\_ 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1962

Anniversary Activities: Debate Society presents its first debate of the year, Ballroom A&B  
 Crescendoes \_\_\_\_\_ Room 114A \_\_\_\_\_ 7:00 p.m.  
 Lines \_\_\_\_\_ Room 114A \_\_\_\_\_ 8:00 p.m.  
 L.B.L. \_\_\_\_\_ Room 122E&B \_\_\_\_\_ 7:15 p.m.  
 KOB \_\_\_\_\_ Room 122E&B \_\_\_\_\_ 8:15 p.m.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1962

Anniversary Activity:  
 Seniors: Peace Corps \_\_\_\_\_ Ballroom A&B - 11 a.m.  
 Peace Corps Interview Seniors \_\_\_\_\_ Room 204 - 1:15 p.m.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1962

Peace Corps Interviews \_\_\_\_\_  
 Room 122G \_\_\_\_\_ 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
 Pershing Rifles Banquet \_\_\_\_\_ Ballroom \_\_\_\_\_ 7:00 p.m.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1962

Workshop \_\_\_\_\_  
 Room 114A-114B \_\_\_\_\_ 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
 Television \_\_\_\_\_  
 Room 114A-114B \_\_\_\_\_ 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
 Sophomore Class \_\_\_\_\_  
 Ballroom \_\_\_\_\_ 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

## Memorial Center Staff

EDITOR \_\_\_\_\_ Lee Henderson  
 ASSOCIATE EDITORS \_\_\_\_\_ Ella Barnett, Evon McConico  
 FEATURE WRITER \_\_\_\_\_ Frederick Batts  
 ARTIST \_\_\_\_\_ Earl Burns  
 TYPIST \_\_\_\_\_ Beverly Jackson  
 PHOTOGRAPHER \_\_\_\_\_ Roger Jackson  
 ADVISOR \_\_\_\_\_ James Sullivan  
 LAYOUT EDITOR \_\_\_\_\_ Clarence Turner

## Confirmation Coffee Held

The second annual Confirmation Coffee was held as an affair of the Fine Arts Area in the Memorial Center. Sudie Haggerty, vice-president in charge of that area, along with Miss Arlene Pierce, Assistant Program Director, worked diligently to make the affair as colorful as it was.

Two other committees of the center helped out in their specific areas. The Decorations Committee under the chairmanship of Clarence Turner was responsible for the decorating of the Ballroom. Mrs. Julia Owens, as she always will, contributed the beautiful arrangements of flowers for the stage and floor. The candle holders were also from the resourcefulness of Mrs. Owens. The Hospitality Committee, besides serving as hostesses for the occasion, took an active part in the proceedings and served as the official "Lighters" for the ceremonies.

Those present to participate in the coronation were on hand to receive their official title from the Queen of PANTHERLAND, Miss Mary Jolivet. Miss Jolivet was escorted by none other than Mr. William Batts, King of PANTHERLAND and president of the Student Council.

## Flying Club to Have First Meeting on November 8th

On the 8th of November The Flying Club of Prairie View College will hold its first meeting of the year in room 114 of the Memorial Center at 7:30 p.m.

Because aviation and air travel has become an intricate transportation mode in this country it is being proposed that a program of instruction be installed here in the Prairie View community.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting of orientation in aeronautics. Come and discover the interest and opportunity this type of program will lend to our Prairie View community.

## Debate Society of Memorial Center to Present Debate During Anniversary

"Resolved that the Federal Government should integrate all schools immediately" is the proposition for consideration by the Lectures, Forum and Debate Committee of the Civic Area of the Student Memorial Center.

This committee is one of the many committees of the Center that participates actively in extra-curricular activities.

The above mentioned topic for debate was chosen because of its current significance and general appeal. The debate society is under the sponsorship of Mr. James O. Sullivan and Mrs. Gladys Harrison. Members of the committee are Roosevelt Martin, Albert Holloway, Oliver Brown, Willie C. Brown, Joyce Brown, Doris Williams, Alfred Johnson, Frederick Batts, Leo Orr, Clarence Turner, Robert Allen and Helen Kirby.

Virginia Tubbs gave the prelude and Ruby Webb rendered her version of "Bless This House." Mr. James O. Sullivan and Miss Arlene Pierce served as narrators as more than 50 top students received titles as recognition of their contributions to the campus.

The Royal Family remained after the formalities to have pictures taken and to drink coffee.

The official guard was Claude K. McDaniel from the Pershing Rifle Drill team. The official photographer was Roger Jackson.

## Orchids and Onions

Orchids to the Prairie View Panthers for their tremendous defeat over the Arkansas Lions.

Onions to the students who did not come out and support their team.

Orchids to the Cheerleaders who did not let the rain stop their effort to continuously cheer and perform at the Prairie View and Grambling game.

Onions to the students that left before the game was over Saturday, October 27.

Orchids to the Panthers Club for their good conduct at their recent dance.

Onions to students who walk away before and during the singing of the Alma Mater at games (All students should immediately come to a halt and sing the Alma Mater whenever heard).

Orchids to the Pershing Rifle Drill team for an unusually good performance.

Onions to those students who try to sneak in the back way on Sundays improperly attired at the student union.

Orchids to those young men who cooperate and abide by the rules and policy of dress at the memorial center.

Onions to those students who wear shirt tails out.

Orchids to the new and dynamic band and majorettes.

Onions to those students who continue to openly pet in the student union.

Orchids to those students who maintain a sense of dignity and respect.

Onions to the fellows that stand in front of the center to heckle and talk loud.

## Hospitality Committee Is Ready for the New Year

The Memorial Center's Hospitality Committee is again ready to offer hospitable services to the Prairie View family, alumni, visitors and friends.

The purposes of the committee are to greet all out-of-town guests and to serve as hostesses at any of the various activities held in the Memorial Center.

Committee officers for the '62-'63 school year are as follows: Chairman — Rachelle Wilson, Vice Chairman — Barbara Boynton, Secretary — Loretta Penrice, Assist. Sect. — Evelyn Anderson and Treasurer — Charlesetta Johnson.

Other members of the committee are Addyce Wimberly, Gloria Burton, Barbara Jones, Estelle Boynton, Hannah Jackson, Beverly Hall, Veara Gordon, Peggy Jackson, Rosetta Powell, Ella Tyler, Velva Montgomery and Irene Thomas.



## Kampus Korner Kid

Look, it's me, your Kampus Korner Kid, back again for the first time since the last school year.

Surprised? Well you shouldn't be. Didn't you know that I couldn't cut you loose? I missed you but that's all thing of the past. I'll be with the Memorial Center's space the Panther bi-monthly, so look for me. O.K.? O.K.

I have so many orchids stored up, I just must distribute a bunch of them.

Orchids to the football team. You were great in Dallas as your efforts were a little more than commendable in your game with Grambling. Honest, fellows we're with you all the way. realize that we do not show always, but we are with you. This brings to my mind the orchids I just have to give to all of the conscientious student who remained at the game though it was raining. If they didn't show school spirit, don't know what does. By the way, I am as proud of you. I am the team. I am sure that your efforts were not in vain. Although we lost the game, I felt that the team and the coaches were proud. I felt that act will add to the team's centive. So, personally, I thank everyone who stayed. Yes, I got wet too... soaking. Let's keep our spirit and stay behind the boys because believe it or not we have a good team. Let's really support them. O.K.? O.K.

Oops! I almost forgot to give orchids to Mr. Daniels and the fine band. But I just couldn't that, so here... take a bush. You're the most to say the least you know.

Well now friend, I'm going to cut out for now, but look for in the next issue of the Panther. I'll be here to run it down you.

Your friend,  
The K. K. K.

## Forum Scheduled for MC's Anniversary

How will nuclear war affect mankind? Will nuclear fall change man's biological nature? What would be the results of nuclear war on our economy?

If you are interested in answers to the above questions and any other related ones, attend the forum to be presented Monday evening, November 12, in the Memorial Center Ballroom.

Beverly Nunez, so sweet demure, will grace the floor the Coronation during the presentation time. She will send Miss Prairie View a from the Panther staff. Nunez is feature editor of the Panther.



# MEMORIAL CENTER

## Who's Who in the Coronation

The lovely Miss Prairie View will be crowned officially on Saturday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium-auditorium. The theme for this year's coronation is "Look to the Rainbow." The colors are pink and green. Mr. Robert Franklin will serve as narrator for the coronation ceremonies.

The Royal Family will include Queen Mary Ann Jolivet, King William Batts III, Princess George Fay DeRouen, Prince Lee Henderson, Princess Jamesetta Odom, Prince James Miller, Countess Chirley Teagle, Duke Solomon Hearn, Marquee Carl Williams, Countess Eartha James, Countess Carolyn Owens, Marquee Samuel L. Brown, Marchioness Barbara S. Sansom, Lord Willie Brown, Marchioness Loyce Hawkins, Marquee Herman Norman, Marchioness Patricia N. Donley, Lord Jimmy Wallace, Marchioness Charles Etta Chaple, Marquee Travis Dehorney, Marchioness Addie

Bell Vital, Marquee James Banks, Marchioness Betty Daniels, Marquee J. L. Vincent, Countess Sharon Roberts, Marquee Melvin Sapenter, Countess Vivian Taylor, Prince Clarence Turner, Duchess Barbara Bisor, Prince Lofton Kennedy, Duchess Maude Ferguson, Prince George Francis III, Duchess Mary McGlothin, Prince Tommy Osborne, Princess Eloise Smith, Prince Edward Garner, Princess Ella Harris, Prince Johnny Jennings, Princess Jewel Williams, Prince Clinton Shannon, Princess Velma Hodge, Prince James Anderson, Countess Sandra Stiner, Prince Allen Broussard, Princess Jessie Jacobs, Prince John Williams, Princess Yvonne McConico, Prince Thomas Houston, Princess Derlene Green, Prince Larry Cash, Princess Mary Hornsby, Duke Larry Gene Williams, Princess Perry A. Garner, Prince Alfred Roberts, Princess Laura E. Branch, Marquee Cecil Lynn.

## Third Anniversary Celebration of Memorial Center to be Held

The Prairie View A&M Memorial Center will celebrate its third birthday during the week of November 4th. Celebrations will continue through November 10th. The activities will begin with the cutting of a giant cake representing the Memorial Center.

Each of the following evenings there will be an event or activity, sponsored by the various societies and committees of the Memorial Center.

Everyone is invited to attend these gala activities. Miss anyone of them and you will miss a treat.

## Viceroy Wipp Co. Sponsor Men's Singles Table Tennis Open

The Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation and the Games and Recreation Committee will provide for the Men's Singles Tournament to be held on November 6th. First place award will be two (2) cartons of cigarettes, second place one (1) carton of cigarettes and third place five (5) packages of cigarettes.

Entries for this tournament are due on the 3rd of November. All interested persons are requested to submit their names now to Wesley Wilson, student director or to the game office in the Memorial Center.

## Memorial Center Promotes Chairman

Willie C. Brown, former chairman of the Forum and Debates Committee, was appointed to the position of vice-president of the Memorial Center. The appointment was made on the approval of Dr. T. R. Solomon, Director of the Memorial Center, after the resignation from that position by Thomas McClinton.

Mr. Brown will have in his charge all of the civic functions of the center. He was selected on the basis of his ability, scholarship, and his initiative. Congratulations, Mr. Brown.

## Hall Engineers Trojan Win Over Aggies by a 6-0 Margin

Late in the 2nd quarter James Hall, Trojan quarterback completed a pass to Brown winning the touch tilt over the N. F. A. Aggies by a one touchdown margin. The Trojans and Aggies looked good in their first game with Jordan and Carr for the Trojans; Gay, Brown, and Freeman for the Aggies playing outstanding defense that halted both teams from a high scoring game.

Lynn playing manager for the Aggies moved two scoring threats for his team but failed to go over the goal to lead the Aggies into the winning bracket against the 1961 second place Trojans. In the losers bracket, the Aggies are scheduled to play the Woodruff Panthers on November 5th.

The semifinals Trojans will meet the Lucky Kickers on November 30th.

## LBA Win Penetration Game From Sputniks in Opener

The L. B. A. boast a victory over the Sputniks to maintain contention of the Touchfootball championship for the '62 season. Quarterback Davis passed to Austin to lead the Bears in a 2-0 penetration victory. The Sputniks defensively spearheaded by Haywood, Tucker and Wilhite lost a heartbreaker that dropped them in the losers bracket to play The Pershing Rifles on November 2nd.

L. B. A. quarterback Davis will be in position on the 28th of November to battle the upcoming Crescendoes who carry a 2-0 record for the season.

Many outstanding players like Gholston for the Crescendoes; Davis for the L. B. A. Bears and Madison for the Sputniks are slated for the 1962-63 All Intramural team that will be announced in January of '63.

## Recreation to House Men's Table Tennis Tournament November 6th

The first 1962 Table Tennis Tournament will be held for all interested single participants in the game room of the Memorial Student Center. Tournament games are scheduled to start at 5:00 p.m. on the 6th; quarter final games being played at 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. on the 7th, and finals on the 8th at 7:30 p.m.

All interested persons may enter in either the Class A or

Class B bracket. Names must be submitted by November 3rd at 8:00 p.m. in the Game room office of the Memorial Center.

## Crescendos Lead Offense Barons Lead Defense In 1962 Rating

The last place 1961 Crescendoes have been picked as the top offensive leaders in the '62 League. Scoring over two teams to place themselves in the semifinal bracket the Crescendoe Nine are picked to win the 1962 championship.

The Baron Nine have put together one of the toughest defensive games ever devised in Intramural play. Their tactics have been predicted to put them in contention as one of the top teams of the '62 league.

### PRECIOUS GLASS

The ancient Egyptians considered glass to be of equal value to gemstones and precious metals because it then was so difficult and expensive to make. Colored glass often was combined with gold and gems in jewelry.

## Lucky Hall Kickers Win Over the Woodruff Hall Panthers 6-0

A Dixon pass to Miller led the Lucky Kickers in their first Touchfootball Triumph of the '62 season. Early in the 2nd quarter a touchdown pass cinched a Lucky Hall over Woodruff Hall victory; even though a defensive battle almost released additional scoring drives for both teams. With Pierre the Dixon-Miller combination clicked for Lucky.

Salone, Shields and Thomas fought to keep Woodruff on top

only to see a defeat in their first official tilt. The Panthers even though losing their first game have been picked to sweep the losers bracket and return to give the winning champions a good fight.

## Ex-PVites In Service

(AHTNC) — Army Pvt. Jesse E. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gibson, 305 Henry St., Waxahachie, Texas, recently completed eight weeks of military police training at The Provost Marshal General School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Gibson was instructed in such subjects as civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self-defense. The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army last February and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. Gibson is a 1955 graduate of Turner High School, Waxahachie. He received a B. S. degree from **Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College**.

(AHTNC) — Army Pvt. Gene Hayes, 24, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hayes, live at 916 Goldwire pl., SW, Birmingham, Ala., recently completed eight weeks of military police training at The Provost Marshal General School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Hayes was instructed in such subjects as civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self defense. He entered the Army last January

and completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He is a 1956 graduate of Fairfield Ind. High School and a 1960 graduate of **Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College**. Before entering the Army he was a supply teacher in Birmingham Public Schools.

U. S. FORCES, GERMANY (AHTNC)—Army PFC Calvin C. Bluiett, 25, whose wife, Geraldine, lives at 2807 Teak Ave., Lubbock, Texas, recently participated in Grand Slam I, a five-day Central Army Group (CENTAG) exercise in Germany.

Grand Slam I involved headquarters units from the German, French and U. S. Armed Forces which are assigned to CENTAG, and was designed to test operational plans and procedures of these forces. CENTAG is a major element of NATO in Europe.

Bluiett, a clerk in the 7th Chemical Company in Hanau, entered the Army in November 1960, completed basic training at Fort Hood, Texas, and arrived overseas in June 1961.

He is a 1956 graduate of Carver High School, Amarillo, and a 1960 graduate of **Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College**. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bluiett, live on Route 2, Kirbyville.

FORT McCLELLAN, ALA. (AHTNC) — Army Reserve Capt. Curtis F. Jones, Jr., 29, a 1956 graduate of **Prairie View A & M College**, completed the 19-week associate chemical officer career course at The Chem-

ical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala., May 25.

Captain Jones received instruction to prepare him to assume the increased command and staff responsibilities of a senior Chemical Corps officer.

FORT McCLELLAN, ALA. (AHTNC)—Army 1st Lt. Marvin D. Brailsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Brailsford, Route 1, Burkeville, Texas, completed the nine-month chemical officer career course at The Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala., May 26.

Lieutenant Brailsford received instruction to prepare him to assume the increased command and staff responsibilities of a senior Chemical Corps officer.

He entered the Army in January 1959.

The 22-year-old officer is a 1955 graduate of Wiergate High School and a 1959 graduate of **Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College**.

FORT McCLELLAN, ALA. (AHTNC)—Army Capt. Johnnie Forte, Jr., 25, whose father lives on Route 1, New Boston, Texas, completed the four-week chemical, biological, radiological (CBR) officer course at the Army Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala., May 25.

Captain Forte received instruction in CBR offensive and defensive operations.

The captain is assigned as assistant operations officer of the 3d Missile Battalion, 5th Artillery, a Nike-Hercules missile unit in Quincy, Mass. He entered the Army in July 1956.

Captain Forte was graduated from New Boston Central High School in 1952 and received his bachelor of science degree from **Prairie View A & M College** in 1956.

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## Les Beau Arts Wins By Yardage

The L. B. A. Bears under the management of Jimmy "Whip" Wallace were victorious over the champs of 1961-62, the Sputniks.

After four quarters of action, both teams were scoreless. The Bears had gained more yards rushing than had the Sputniks, so the decision was given to the Bears. The Bears' playing could be attributed to the excellent teammanship of Les Beaux Arts. They will play Club Crescendo on the 28th of November.

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## Club and Organization News Round-Up

### Progressive Veterans Club

On Thursday, October 11, 1962 The Progressive Veteran's Club held its second meeting of the year. Mr. Tommie L. Allen was made the new sponsor of the club but Dr. C. A. Wood and Mrs. George Higgs are being retained as honorary sponsors. The President, Robert W. Franklin welcomed in eight new members. They are Cliffie A. Guidry, James C. Clay, Jr., Gilbert W. Dickey, Howard McClain, Hugh L. Vanness, Joe L. Davis, James D. Moore and Prince Anderson, Jr. It is my hope that their stay here will be filled with success. The President also extends welcome to any Veteran on campus who has not, as yet, joined the club to do so as soon as possible so that he may have the opportunity to participate in all of our activities for the coming school year.

The Vets are looking forward to making this year one of their most successful ones. It is the aim of the club to provide a list of social activities which will be cultural as well as entertaining, with the fact in mind that our cultural development is one of the primary purposes for our being enrolled here at Prairie View. The Vets have many activities scheduled for this year, to name two of them, there is the Veteran's Day Program in November and our Annual Spring Formal in April. The Spring Formal is usually a joint affair with the Texas Southern

Veteran's Club and is held in Houston. The Club looks forward to these events and hope that more Veterans at Prairie View would join the club so that they may be able to take part in them.

Congratulations are in order for James L. Davis who was elected to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Phillip Harden at the post of Vice President. This now makes it possible to release the roster of officers for this school year. They are Robert W. Franklin, President; James L. Davis, Vice President; Jeremaih Williams, Treasurer; Mckenly Henderson, Secretary; Ralieg Little, Chaplain and Parliamentarian; Horace Drisdale, Sergeant-at-Arms; Otte Johnson, Business Manager; and Joel V. Fears, Reporter and Athletic Director.

We all have expressed our determination to make this year one of the Progressive Veteran's greatest and with the cooperation we are getting from the members this will certainly be possible.

Since the Provet Club has been granted this space in the Panther I will do my best to keep you informed of our progress and up coming activities throughout the year. Therefore, be sure to pick up the next issue and look up our column.

Joel V. Fears  
Reporter

### Canterberry Association News

The Canterbury Association of Prairie View met in the Memorial Center Sunday to organize its administration for the 1962-63 school year. The results of October 25 election were as follows: President, Betty Poindexter; Vice President, Henrine Woods; Secretary, Alva Williams; Business Manager, Alfred Poindexter; Representative, Nolan Ward; Publicity chairman, Clifford Ward; Program Chairman, Fredrick Chappell; and Chaplain, Clifford P. Ward.

### LBA Boosts The "Panthers"

Everywhere you go on campus, you will see "Booster" signs. These signs are intended to help the student body keep that "Good Ole P. V. Spirit."

The artists for the signs come from a committee headed by LBA David Hilliard. These persons are pledged to promote togetherness on campus and that feeling is certainly there.

LBA has shown up at pep rallies with the main intent of promoting school spirit. The fellows all wore gold, which is both partially school and club colors.

All 81 members of Les Beaux Arts are dedicated to the enhancement of the cultural and social atmosphere of the school. "TEAM, RAH!!!"

### Methodist Student Movement

The Methodist Student Movement wishes to announce its officers for the new school year. They are as follows: Raymond Smith, Jr., President and serving for the third year in this capacity. Miss Iva Jo Morton, Vice-President and her second year in this capacity. Miss Darlene Tompkins, Secretary and also elected the "Miss MSM" sweetheart for this year, Thomas M. Johnson, Treasurer; Mac Arthur Best, Business Manager and Miss Sudie Haggerty, Pianist.

The MSM is making great plans for this year and they have been encouraged by the recent program endorsement by Bishop Noah W. Moore and other interested ministers who recently met and set up a budget for the group in order that it may operate effectively. Rev. W. B. Randolph was also named as Director of the MSM and will be spending time on campus to counsel with students during the school year.

A field trip has been planned to visit with the Texas Southern Wesley Foundation on November 7, 1962. All of the members are looking forward to this.

The MSM is also making plans for its 2nd Communion Sunday of the school year on November 4, 1962 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 122 of the Memorial Center.

This year promises to be greater than ever for the members of the MSM.

Maxine Mitchell,  
Publicity Chairman

### The Old Timer



"Remember when women combed their hair into place?"

### National Society of Pershing Rifles

The National Society of Pershing Rifles Company 2-7 is again in the session of drill ceremonies. Company 2-7 is looking forward to having their best year since its beginning on Prairie View's campus. The famed drill team and the honorable security patrol started their functioning on October 6, 1962.

It is our sincere hope that the many fans and student body enjoyed our half-time performances in Houston and in Dallas. Company 2-7 has many exciting half-time performances planned for your enjoyment and entertainment. We plan to carry out this years several formal ceremonies which will connect the military phase of the campus life with the civilian phase. We hope that this will assist in the uplifting and directives of our future military officers.

The Pershing Rifles is a military fraternity devoted to academic excellence, precision drill and high moral character pertaining to that of a good military leader.

Company 2-7 has a new but very competent and efficient advisor in the person of Captain Donald Wolliford who has already proven himself worthy of the task as advisor.

### Mathematics Club Holds Annual Tea

by Royce Lee Chance

On October 28, 1962, the Mathematics Club held its annual tea in the lobby of Suarez Hall from four to five p.m.

The purpose of the tea was to provide an opportunity for the new members of the club to become better acquainted with the old members.

Officers for the school year '62-63 are as follows: President — James W. Johnson, Vice Pres. — Wesley D. Ratcliff, Secretary — Judith Anderson, Asst. Sect. — LaRue McAfee, Treasurer — Rose M. Marcee, Parliamentarian — Rufus Franklin and Reporter — Royce L. Chance.

The Mathematics Club is sponsored by Mr. A. D. Stewart.

"We've always taken for granted the little import cars come equipped with sliding sun roofs for tall men with hats." — Louis Nelson Bowman, King City (Mo.) Tri-County News.

The officers for the 1962-63 school year are as follows:

James E. Mosby, Company Commander; George Francis III, Executive Commander; Lof-ton Kennedy, S1; Earl Mitchell, S2; Ray Morris, S3; Moses Harnsberry, S4; Emmanuel Moore Jr., P. I. O.; Larry Nathan, Finance officer.

### Alamo City PV Club

by Rudolph von Wagner

The San Anonio PV Club held its first meeting of the school year, Wednesday, October 24, 1962. The election of officers was first on the business agenda. The officers chosen for the 1962-63 school year were as follows: President — John Santafield, Vice Pres. — Gerald Holloway, Secretary — Joyce Martin, Treasurer — Carol Walker, Business Manager and Panther Reporter — Rudolph von Wagner, and Sgt. at Arms — Harry Duhart. The club sponsor for this year is Mrs. V. Smith who is originally from San Antonio.

The club is urging all other students from San Antonio to be present at the next meeting. Students from the surrounding towns of Seguin, Victoria, Cuero and Gonzales are also invited to join the club.

Since there are more students at Prairie View this year from San Antonio and the surrounding vicinity, the "Alamo City" PV Club plans to make the 1962-63 year the greatest ever.

Rudolph von Wagner  
Reporter

### LBA Plans Miss Prairie View Reception

This year, LBA along with their sister club, LBL will introduce into the traditional procedure of the Coronation program a reception for the charming Miss Prairie View, Queen Mary A. Jolivet.

This year will be the first time in the history of Prairie View that a reception will be held for Miss Prairie View.

The plans for the reception include Hor D'oeuvres, exquisite imported Tea, and a gigantic decorated cake, all served in a very homey relaxing decor. All brothers and sisters will be on hand to host activities and make for smooth preceedings. The reception will take place in the women faculty Dormitory lounge.

### Barons and Kubs Host Visiting Scouts on Recent Campus Tour

The Barons of Innovation and their sister club, Kappa Omega Beta, outstanding local social clubs acted in the capacity of official host for a group of visiting Eagle and Explorer Scouts and their dates, Wednesday, October 24, 1962, on the campus.

The group, seventy-five in number arrived on Prairie View's campus at 10:30 a.m. and was welcomed by Mr. James O. Sullivan, Director of Student Activities. There to meet them were Miss George Faye DeRouen, KOB president and

Harvey Hornsby, past president of the Barons and John Vincents presently, president of the Barons of Innovation.

The Barons escorted the students to outstanding and prominent places on the campus, beginning with the Memorial Student Center, Science Department, Library, Music Bldg., Suarez Hall, School of Engineering, School of Home Economics, School of Agriculture, and the Divisions of Industrial Education.

The tour ended with luncheon at the dining hall and a speech by Dr. E. B. Evans.

### Band Talk

by Ray Alice Thomas

The well drilled, superb-sounding and colorful eighty piece marching band is directed by Mr. Joseph Daniels. The abled leadership of the school administration and the high command of the military has enabled the band to rise to a superior level of showmanship.

A three day notice was given to the band to prepare for the first home game at Prairie View, (Oct. 20th). For three days the band held rehearsals at 5:50 a.m. The students didn't enjoy the idea but understood the need for hard work, for they are very proud of the band and plans to be ranked soon as one of America's greatest musical organization.

The band's show on Black-shear Field was more than a success, because for the first time in history the band did a half time performance. The performance consisted of a fanfare, a long slow march and a half-step rapid march to mid-field. At midfield the band did two dance routines. One to the tune of the German Waltz and the

other to the Fire House Special. At the end of the show the band gave a farewell routine.

Mr. Joseph Daniels, a professional batonist, gave a two minutes show during the half-time activities. The batonist has done shows throughout the United States and abroad. In 1951 he was hailed as the batonist in the country. He has appeared in the Orange Bowl Stadium, Yankee Stadium, Memorial Stadium, the Fred Mack TV Show and many other TV shows.

The band is extending an invitation to all students with musical ability to join the band and help make it the pride of Texas and America.

### Home Ec -

CONTINUED from Page 3

To apply for the 1963 Pillsbury Awards Program, or for further information, see your Dean of Home Economics. Application deadline for the 1963 program is November 14, 1962.

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Answers to —

## "It Pays to Increase Your Word Power"

(1) **stricture** — A: Adverse criticism; censure; also, a binding or contraction, as of a passage of the body. Latin *strictura*, "contraction."

(2) **dullard** — B: Stupid person. Middle English *dul*, "foolish," plus -ard, "one who is excessive in some trait or activity."

(3) **vitiate** — D: To spoil; impair the value of; also, to render ineffective; invalidate; as, to vitiate a contract. Latin *vitiare*, "to vitium, 'fault'."

(4) **travail** — B: Suffering or anguish, usually that encountered in achievement; as, the travail of genius. Old French *travaillier*, "to labor, toil."

(5) **vandal** — D: Willful destroyer or desecrator of what is beautiful; one who wantonly destroys property; as, "Steps were taken to protect against vandals." From Vandal, one of an ancient Germanic tribe which in the fifth century A. D. sacked Rome, destroying many works of art.

(6) **sycophant** — C: Self-seeking flatterer; parasite. Greek *sukophantes*, "false accuser."

(7) **sedition** — D: language or conduct directed against a government, tending to treason but short of overt action. Latin *editio*, "mutiny."

(8) **fallacious** — B: Logically unsound; misleading; as, "fallacious reasoning. Latin *fallax*, "to fallere, 'to deceive.'"

(9) **sully** — A: To defile; soil; stain; make impure; as, to sully a person's reputation. French *souiller*.

(10) **reprobate** — C: Scoundrel; vicious, depraved or unprincipled person. Latin *reprobare*, "to disapprove."

(11) **salacious** — C: Obscene inciting lust; lecherous; as, a salacious play. Latin *salax*, "lustful."

(12) **execrate** — C: To curse; call down evil upon; hence, to detest utterly; abhor. Latin *exsecrari* (exsecrari).

(13) **scathing** — D: Withering; scorching; bitterly severe; as, a scathing rebuke. Old Norse *skatha*, "to harm."

(14) **rankle** — A: To cause continued resentment; produce an inflamed effect; fester; as, "Defeat rankles in his heart." Old French *rancler*, "to fester."

(15) **mordant** — B: Biting; caustic; sarcastic; as, mordant humor. Latin *mordere*, "to bite."

(16) **contentious** — A: Quarrelsome; argumentative; as, a contentious student. Latin *contentiosus*.

(17) **retrograde** — B: To deteriorate; decline to a worse condition; degenerate. Latin *retrogradi*, from *retro*, "back," and *gradi*, "to step."

(18) **buffoon** — C: Clown; one given to coarse and undignified joking. Italian *buffone*.

(19) **lackey** — B: Servile follower; toady. Spanish *lacayo*, "footman."

(20) **pillage** — D: To loot; rob and strip of property, as in war; plunder; as, to pillage a city. French *pillier*.

### Vocabulary Ratings

20-19 correct ..... excellent  
18-16 correct ..... good  
15-14 correct ..... fair

## Panther Cagers Are on The Go

by Elijah Jackson

Since October 15, the Prairie View A. & M. College basketball team has been making rapid progress on the hardwood. The Panthers are practicing in two shifts because of the outstanding basketball material out for the varsity team.

Captain Douglas Hines has missed a few practice sessions because of illness. As usual Co-captains Dewey McQueen and Sam Garrett were carrying on with the training. Due to the large number of young men out for the team Coach Leroy Moore has appointed two temporary captains. They are Roland Latin of Houston and Elmer Scott from Prairie View, Texas.

A young man who has been hitting the nets for an average of 40% or better is John Kyle from Phillis Wheatley High School of Houston, Texas. He made all-state on the Wheatley championship team in 1961. Kyle is better known to Coach Moore as "Popcycle."

Irvy McDonald, a freshman from Chalton Pollard High School of Beaumont, Texas is letting his presence be known also. He enrolled at P. V. after having a very successful year of Industrial League Basketball in Los Angeles, California. His league average was 44.6. He is attempting to follow in the footsteps of another C-P great Thomas Redman.

## Ex-PV Round Ballers In Professional Ranks

by Elijah Jackson

Zelmo Beaty, former Small College All-American from Prairie View, is now trying for greater honors with the St. Louis Hawks in the National Basketball Association. Big "Z", as he is known by his college teammates, has an average of 12.5 per game as of now. He has been moved from center to forward where his services are better needed because of his outstanding shooting ability.

Zelmo was selected to play in the Milk Bowl in New York City against the New York Knickerbockers for underprivileged children.

Thomas Redmon is now employed by a team out of Long Beach, California. It was reported recently that the team was in Canada playing exhibition games before their season started.

Don "Chilie Red" Childs, who



Carl Makes Ready for A Break — Quarterback Jackson gets set for a fifteen yard carry against the Golden Lions last Saturday.

## Alcorn A & M College Looms as Important Conference Contest

Prairie View's Homecoming battle with Alcorn A&M is beginning to look more important as the scrambled up Southwestern Conference football race becomes more indecisive week by week.

The Braves from Mississippi whittled the undefeated TSU Tigers down to size on October 20, placing a serious bid for recognition among the top ranking teams. Their aerial offense is rated fairly high in league circles.

The game will carry with it all the usual color of PV homecomings. The giant parade will open the game festivities and very elaborate pre-game and halftime shows are planned.

This will be Prairie View's first time to entertain Alcorn at Homecoming. For several years the college alternated between Texas College and Langston for this special date. Both of these schools are now out of the conference.

## Panthers Blank Arkansas

The Prairie View A&M College Panthers encountered little trouble in blanking the Arkansas A.M.&N. Lions 25-0 last week.

The Panthers ran up a quick 15-0 lead in the first quarter with John Harris scoring a 22 yard field goal on their initial offensive. Halfback Charles Warner ran 23 yards to score following a Lion fumble, and later Mack Green concluded a sustained drive plunging 2 yards for a TD.

Arkansas showed their best in the second period, but failed to

did not only prove to himself but others that he still maintained some of his old form on the hardwood, is now playing basketball for Margues Haynes. Haynes, a showman in his own right, is the owner of the Harlem Magicians. They are now touring the East Coast.

have sufficient drive to score. They did stop the Panthers drive however and forced Harris to kick 24 yards for his second field goal of the day. The Lions made one serious threat in the second half, and Prairie View added another tally with Jimmy Kearney tossing a 45 yard pass to Otis Taylor. Harris' kick for the conversion was good.

## Alexander —

CONTINUED from Page 2

insurance company, whose College Master plan is offered only to the male portion of college seniors. This insurance policy is characterized by high premium rates with low monthly or yearly payments.

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(Closes November 8th)

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1963 Wizard Upright Freezer

1963 FORD FAIRLANE 300

1963 Zenith Stereo

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- 1 G-E Double Bed Single Control Electric Blanket
- 3 G-E Electric Skillets
- 3 G-E Electrix Mix Masters
- 3 G-E Electric Toasters
- 3 G-E Electric Coffee Makers
- 3 G-E Electric Can Openers
- 3 G-E Electric Steam and Dry Irons



Ford's pace-setting Fairlane sedan series has been expanded to a complete line of hardtops, station wagons and sporty sedans for 1963. The five new models added to the line include two rakish new hardtops and three new family fun station wagons. The 1963 Fairlane incorporates many new engineering features, highlighted by elimination of the 1,000-mile inspection. Included in the service-saving items are 6,000-mile oil change and minor lube intervals, 36,000-mile major chassis lubrication and long-life self-adjusting brakes.

1 G-E Rotisserie

- 3 G-E Electric Sauce Pans
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